

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Memo to L. R.
and Other
Paragraphs

I think I'll get up a petition to Governor Laney and the General Assembly to establish a new state park.

It would be in Little Rock. You've noticed on business trips how crowded that city is. They need more breathing space up there and my petition would fix it, but good.

We'd put this park right in the middle of Little Rock. We'd start it at Main Street and go right up Main, tearing down ugly buildings and ripping up paved streets — putting the country back as God made it.

It'd be nice for visitors to look at. Tough on Little Rock, of course — but then New York City has its Central Park running right up the main stem, and Little Rock would get used it bye and bye.

Just like we're supposed to get used to this week's attempt of the state government to make a park out of 33,000 acres of Hempstead county farmland.

And just about as practical.

This must be Furious Friday for Hope. Besides the Proving Ground, this morning they're talking about last night's Razorback Loosers club meeting. Coach John Barnhill was advertised as the principal speaker, but didn't show — and there was a general lambasting of the university, public officials, and football.

* * *

By JAMES THRASHER
Piece-Work in Paradise

The payment for labor on a piece-work basis is something that will raise a loud and legitimate howl from most trade unionists. It is a system that bristles with unfairness, and it has pretty well been eliminated in this country.

It is interesting to learn, then, that in the Soviet zone of Germany, the conquered people are being reintroduced to the piece-rate system as part of their introduction to the joys of the proletarian utopia. The translation of a German broadcast from the Russian-controlled station in Leipzig gives an interesting explanation of this move.

The broadcast dealt with a new directive from the Soviet military governor. It marked "a new phase in the economic development of the Soviet zone." Criticism of it was disposed of in typical Soviet manner.

Certain circles remarked with regard to Order 234 that it aimed at an enforced initiative. This was a mistaken attitude, considering that the aims outlined in Marshal Sokolovsky's order were those of the workers and were identical with the demands of the trade union. (And who do you suppose is running the trade unions?)

Then the broadcast got to the point. "As long as the capitalist system existed," it said, "the objection of the workers against what they considered the murderous system of piece rates was absolutely justified. It would have been a mistake to work voluntarily at piece rates for the benefit of the crazy armaments policy of the monopolists."

Notwithstanding the justified objections of the workers to work piece rates for the benefit of the capitalists, 80 per cent of the industrial production was carried out on the basis of the piece-rate system. Today, at a time when the economic system is set up for the benefit of all, only 30 per cent of industrial labor works on piece rates. This, in the long run, is an impossible state of affairs. The productivity of the democratic economy must not be lower; it must be higher than that of the monopolistic economy."

It is interesting to note that the Nazis are now referred to as "capitalists" and "monopolists," as the American and British are. It is also interesting that the propagandists do not justify the piece-work system. It was "murderous" only because of the products not the methods.

Now the setup in which only 30 per cent of labor is working at piece rates is an "impossible state of affairs." The goal apparently is 100 per cent.

The Germans swallowed a lot of tripe dished up by their Nazi leaders for 10 years, and maybe their ability to digest bad logic is as great as it was then. But they still must look about them, if they aren't too exhausted from trying to make a living under the forced draft of piece-work production. They must see where most of their farm and factory products are going. They must think of the Russians' \$10 billions reparations demands.

After that, it is doubtful that even they can believe very strongly that the "superior" Russian economic system is "set up for the benefit of all." Not that it makes any difference, of course. The post-war spread of communism hasn't been a matter of selling the system on its merits.

—

20 Years Ago Today

First Baptist Church of Hope extended a call to the Rev. W. A. Bowen of Lubbock, Texas-Hempstead county school board members were E. E. Austin, D. L. Paisley, N. P. Neal and Milner Stephen. District 10, eight meet will be held at Stamps and library meet at Texarkana. "The Divine Woman" with Greta Garbo was playing at a local theater. Appearances on Epworth League program were Elizabeth Doane, and Mamie Briant.

—

LEO ROBINS RE-ELECTED BOOSTER HEAD

Former University of Arkansas students and boosters met at Hotel Carlton last night, heard discussions by Fred Davis and Sam Shiffield and saw a film on the Tulsa-Arkansas game. Coach John Barnhill was unable to attend.

No representatives were expected from Louisiana or West Virginia, the other states in the Southern Governors Conference.

—

Government to Take Over British Electric Utilities

London, Feb. 6 — (AP) — Hugh Gaitskell announced today the government will take ownership of Britain's electric utilities April 1. Gaitskell, minister of fuel and power, made the announcement in the House of Commons.

Legislation nationalizing the nation's entire generating and distribution system was passed by Parliament last year.

A very appropriate date, cracked a conservative M. P. on the choice of April 1.

Leo Robins was re-elected head of the Booster club. Hamilton, Elmer, vice-president and Talbot Field, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Ex-students postponed formation of an Alumni Association until a later date.

—

TELEGRAPHIC GIFT

Edison began his telegraphic career in 1882, after he saved the life of the station agent at Mt. Clemens, Mich. The father taught Edison telegraphy in gratitude.

Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1948

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5¢ COPY

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Saturday: cloudy, warmer in north, rain in southwest portion.

Governors Meet to Plan Action Against Party

By JACK HARVEY

Wakulla Springs, Fla., Feb. 6 — (UP) — Governors of 10 Southern states, some of whom are in angry revolt against the Democratic party leadership, gathered here today for a conference expected to bring further blasts and attempts at reprisal action against President Truman because of his civil rights program.

The meeting was originally called weeks ago — long before Mr. Truman asked Congress to pass legislation outlawing lynching, the poll tax and Jim Crow practices in interstate transportation.

But the scheduled purpose of the gathering — to plan for regional schools to raise the level of Southern professional education for both Negroes and whites — may be overshadowed in the political shuffle.

Bitter criticism of the president's civil rights plan by several Southern chief executives has indicated that the matter of possible secession of Dixie Democrats from the national party will arise during the meeting.

The party gets underway officially tomorrow at 9 a.m. EST at this small resort town 20 miles south of Tallahassee, Florida's state capital.

Gov. Millard F. Caldwell of Florida reaffirmed his support of President Truman and is determined to keep the meeting to its original subject — consideration of an offer by the trustees of Meharry college for Negroes in Nashville, Tenn., to turn the school over to the conference to be used as a regional Negro institution.

Gov. M. E. Thompson of Georgia also indicated he will try to head off a Southern revolt.

But Caldwell admitted the secession subject can be brought up,

and Govs. Ben T. Laney of Arkansas and Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi apparently intend to begin the fireworks.

Wright flatly advocated a Mississippi secession from the party unless the administration in Washington renounces support of "anti-Southern" laws.

He called for an organization of "white precinct in the state" so that Mississippi delegates to the Democratic National Convention will be "dedicated without equivocation" to the upholding of Southern traditions.

Laney announced that proceeds from the Jefferson-Jackson day dinner in Little Rock will be withheld from the national party until "we see what happens" to the president's program.

The regional education plan is aimed at providing "equal educational facilities" for Negroes to comply with a recent U. S. Supreme Court decision without breaking down traditional racial segregation in white southern schools.

Tennessee's Gov. Jim McCord said, in first proposing the rugged plan, that opening white schools to Negroes would so completely destroy their efficiency of operation that we might as well close them."

At a meeting in Nashville several weeks ago, trustees of Meharry College offered to turn the institution over to the conference to be operated as the first regional school for Negroes.

The trustees said they were beset by current high costs in operating the school privately. The governors are scheduled to act on the Meharry offer at the meeting here.

Gov. William P. Lane of Maryland, chairman of the conference, was scheduled to be the first arrival here this morning.

Eight other governors were to join Lane and Caldwell for the meeting, as well as high officials from three other southern states.

Gov. Beauford Jester of Texas and Lt. Gov. Lawrence Wetherby of Kentucky were to arrive early this afternoon, followed by Wright, Thompson, Alabama's Gov. Jim Folsom and South Carolina's Gov. Strom Thurmond.

Lane and McCord were scheduled to arrive early tomorrow.

Oklahoma was to be represented by George L. Goss, president of Oklahoma University. The law school there was directed recently by the U. S. Supreme court to admit a qualified Negro woman applicant.

Supreme Court Justice A. P. Staples was to represent Virginia, along with former Attorney General Harvey B. Apperson and state head J. Tyler Miller.

Most of the governors were to be accompanied by educational leaders and advisors from their respective states.

No representatives were expected from Louisiana or West Virginia, the other states in the Southern Governors Conference.

The Scout Citizen at Work

IN HIS HOME
IN HIS COMMUNITY
IN HIS NATION
IN HIS WORLD

Free for All Seen Over Rent Control Bill

Washington, Feb. 6 — (AP) — A bill to extend rent controls 14 months in greatly relaxed form threatened to bring on an election year free-for-all in Congress today.

Some Democrats moved to put more teeth in the measure before it reaches the Senate for debate. Some Republicans defended it as a deserved break for landlords.

Chairman Tobey (R-N.H.) called the full Banking Committee to a closed door afternoon meeting to decide what to do.

The bill is the product of a subcommittee headed by Senator Cain (R-Wash.).

It would:

1. Permit unlimited boosts in rents in cases where tenants and landlords agree on leases running through all of 1949.

2. Wipe out government restrictions on building such things as theaters and amusement parks.

3. Give local rent boards more say over whether rent ceilings should be increased or eliminated in their areas.

4. Continue whatever controls remain through April 30, 1949, under the federal housing expediter.

Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.), a member of the full committee, told a reporter the no-limit provision on "voluntary" leases would give landlords "a lot of opportunity to force tenants into signing up at very high rentals."

The law which expires Feb. 29 limits such increases to 15 per cent. Sparkman said he thinks that limit should be retained.

Sparkman commented that the bill falls far short of President Truman's request that controls be extended in even stronger form than the present law provides.

Can said those who complained that it is a "sky's the limit" bill are off base. He said the only tenants who have to accept increases are those who want leases to prolong beyond the extension April 30.

He said even in a new lease should call for doubling the rent, some tenants might be willing to accept if they get "a complete re-decorating job or a new set of furniture or a new refrigerator."

Cain said housing officials estimate that 1,600,000 tenants signed 15-per cent increases under the old law. Another 14,000,000 still have rent ceilings to protect them, he said, and the subcommittee bill would leave these undisturbed.

Subcommittee members who voted for the measures were Senators Cain, Bricker (R-Ohio), Buck (R-Del.) and Flory (D-Ark.). Senator Taylor (D-Idaho) was absent because of illness.

In addition to these five the full Banking Committee consists of Chairman Tobey, Sparkman and Senators Cahill, (R-Ind.), Flory (R-Vt.), McCarthy (R-Wis.), Wagner (D-N.Y.), Maybank (D-SC), and Robertson (D-Va.).

Cold weather, with temperatures ranging from freezing to sub-zero levels, continued to envelop the northern half of the country. And in some parts of the South, Florida, Louisiana and Texas — the mercury climbed to around a balmy 30 above.

In the normally sunny southern California region farmers were singing in the rain as steady precipitation fell over the drought-parched lands and ended the worst winter drought in 70 years. More rain was forecast after yesterday's downpour which measured 1.62 inches at San Bernardino and 1.07 inches at Los Angeles.

Snow and sleet fell in northern California but the Pacific Gas and Electric Company said the precipitation was not enough to make up for winter losses during the last six weeks.

The heavy falls of snow across the country disrupted transportation and forced the closing of schools in some sections.

Most of Kentucky was blanketed by falls of from four to nine inches and schools in seven counties, including 103 in Jefferson county (Louisville), shut down. Drifting snow in eastern Washington forced closing of five schools near Sunnyside, Wash., a rescue party fought their way through six-foot drifts to rescue eight men stranded in stalled cars.

One snow belt extended from the Carolinas northward to the lower Ohio valley. There also was snow over Nebraska and the central plateau states. There was rain and some sleet from northeastern Texas across southeastern Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee and sections of Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama to South Carolina.

Federal disaster teams there appeared no immediate relief from the cold in the midwest and New England area.

Winter Cold Returns to Most of U. S.

Chicago, Feb. 6 — (AP) — Winter curved a climatic hodge-podge across the nation today.

There was lots of snow in many sections — the heaviest in the mid-Atlantic region and Kentucky. Rain and sleet pelted areas in the South and Southwest and travel in some highways skidded to a slow crawl.

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Federal disaster teams there appeared no immediate relief from the cold in the midwest and New England area.

Civil Right Feud Hits New Pitch

Washington, Feb. 6 — (AP) — The bitter Democratic feud over civil rights hit a new pitch today. Senator Russell (D-Ga.) contended that President Truman is planning an FBI "Gestapo" to break down race segregation in the South.

Russell told a reporter the South's revolt against the president's call for new measures to knock down racial barriers "is more serious than any I have seen in my lifetime."

This is true, the Georgian said, because Southern Democrats have interpreted the president's demand for an end to Jim Crow laws on trains and buses as their opening wedge in a fight to halt all race segregation.

That could mean, he said, Negroes and whites would attend the same schools, swim in the same pools, eat together and, eventually, intermarry.

The president has made the flat declaration that he considers segregation to be discrimination and a violation of civil rights," Russell declared. "He wants to set up a commission and hire a lot of lawyers to fight segregation wherever it exists."

'Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer' Is Riotous Comedy Romance

Little Concern Shown Over Kuhn's Escape

By THOMAS A. REEDY

Munich, Germany, Feb. 6—(AP)—Dr. Josef Mueller, Bavarian minister of justice, brushed off the escape of Fritz Kuhn as inconsequential today. He said too many people were imprisoned in Germany for "politics" only.

"Imprisonment without trial, he said, is breeding "eventual enemies."

Kuhn, the deported leader of the German-American Bund in the United States, strolled out of the prison at Dachau Tuesday and hasn't been seen since. Investigators have been unable to turn up a trace of him.

Asked how it was possible for a man like Kuhn, who has been deprived of his American citizenship, to be in prison awaiting denazification since July without a hearing, Mueller asked the inquiring reporters: "Who is Kuhn?"

He appeared sincere in a statement that he had never heard of the man. But, Mueller added, the case of Kuhn is multiplied in Germany now.

He declined to estimate how many thousands are in jail awaiting trial as Nazis, but declared there are "too many." Such persons, Mueller added, never would become good citizens under such conditions.

"Concentration camps don't make believers of democracy nor good citizens," he declared.

He said Germans should face trial only in what he called the normal courts. If they are accused of crimes, he continued, they should be jailed. If political questions are involved, they should be made to pay more attention to them.

Other German authorities speculated today that Kuhn might have fled to the Soviet occupation zone.

Kansan To Judge AP Newsmen Contest

DeQueen, Feb. 6—(AP)—Ralph Kite, editor of the DeQueen Citizen and chairman of the Arkansas AP newsmen contest committee, announced today that Paul Threlfall, Wichita, Kas., will head the committee to judge the entries.

Threlfall is chief photographer for the Wichita Beacon and regional vice president of the National Press Photographers Association. He has won several top prizes in Kansas-Missouri AP newsmen contests.

All entries for the Arkansas contest must be received by the Little Rock AP bureau not later than March 17.

Kite suggested that all entries be confined to pictures taken during 1947.

There will be three classifications, spot news, sports and feature shots. Each AP member paper may enter a maximum of three pictures in each class, or a total of nine. Prints must be 8 x 10 glossy, single weight paper and not mounted. There will be three winners in each class, the prizes being \$15, \$10 and \$5 for first, second and third. In addition, a sweepstakes prize of \$20 is to be awarded.

The winners will be announced at the spring meeting of the Arkansas AP organization.

MEDICAL TEST PROVED

this simply great to relieve 'PERIODIC'

FEMALE PAINS

with uncomfortable fullness



SINUS CATARRH

FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION. SUPPLY RUSHED HERE!

Relief at last from torture of sinus, ear, nose and head feverish pains. Action is soon taken in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women with rhinitis, sinusitis, chronic colds, earache, tooth-aching and sneezing misery tell of blessed relief after using it. KLORONOL costs \$3.00, but considering results, this is not expensive, especially to only pennies per dose. KLORONOL (jars of 100 tablets) is directed sold with money-back guarantee by

JOHN P. COX DRUG STORE
Mail Orders Filled

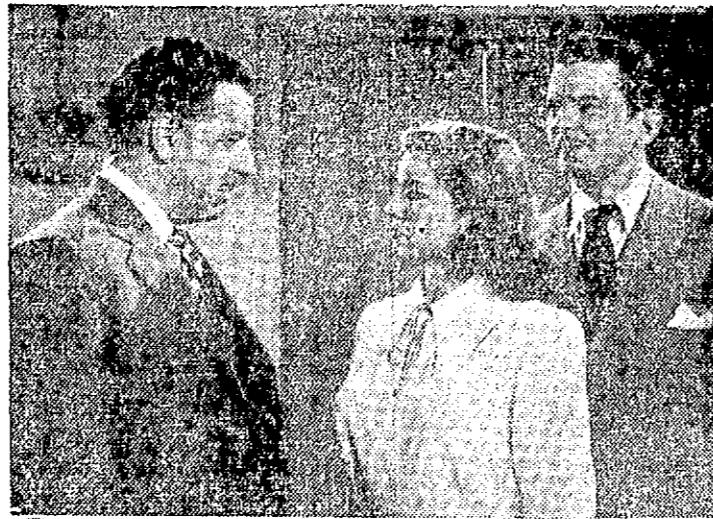
EFFECTIVE

FEBRUARY 10, 1948

The Police Department
will enforce the Two-
Hour Parking Law.

CITY OF HOPE

Opens Sunday at Rialto



The camera records a tense moment as Fortunio confronts Esther Williams and John Carroll in this scene from MGM's Technicolor hit, "Fiesta."

schools today because the busses could not travel the road.

He said operators at the Dierks Lumber Co. mill here were curtailed because logging trucks could not get through.

Black said "the gravel that is on the road just simply fell in" to the earth base of the thoroughfare-only highway connection from here to the Forrester and Parks communities.

Booneville, Feb. 6—(AP)—A Logan County Circuit Court jury was expected to receive the case of Roy Capes, tried on a charge of first degree murder yesterday.

Capes was tried in connection with the stabbing death of Earl Hornsby, state sanatorium employee here the night of Jan. 17.

Attorneys started their final arguments late yesterday and were to conclude them today.

Little Rock, Feb. 6—(AP)—Nine boxcars, nine coal cars, two oil cars and a baggage car jumped the track at 4:45 a. m. All but the oil cars were loaded. Engineer Albert Dean said apparently a running gear was dragging under one of the cars and tore up a plank at a crossing throwing the train.

The derailed cars were in the rear of the train and the front section went on to Little Rock.

Crews began building a tentative track around the pile of cars but the dispatcher's office at Little Rock said it would be late today before traffic could be resumed over the line. Meanwhile, traffic between Fort Smith and Little Rock was being rerouted over Frisco and Rock Island tracks by way of Wister, Okla.

Alfred McCarthy, National Air Lines attorney, said:

"This action is one for libel and slander and is based on the unwaranteed charge by the union that this company's aircraft were unsafe."

Bachneke was quoted from Chicago as describing the cause of the pilots' walkout Tuesday night as being in part due to concern over air safety because mechanics had been on strike for two weeks.

The ALPA chieftain also alleged "notoriously poor pilot-management relations."

Little Rock, Feb. 6—(AP)—Approximately 1,500 persons have signed petitions seeking a commutation to life imprisonment for James Harold Hyde of Berryville, who is under sentence of death for murder, Governor Laney announced.

Laney said he would take no action until after his return from the Southern Governors Conference at Tallahassee, Fla., next week.

Hyde's electrocution is set for Friday, Feb. 13. He was convicted of the shooting of Frank Simpson, father of his fiancee, last April.

Ten members of the trial jury have approved commutation provided no further clemency is granted, Laney said.

Boneville, Feb. 5—(AP)—State's testimony was resumed here today in the trial of Roy Capes, on charge of first degree murder in connection with the fatal stabbing of Earl Hornsby, the night of Jan. 17.

The body of Hornsby, a State Sanatorium employee, was found in

Heads Cast



Cary Grant after winning plaudits in dramas, returns to comedy in RKO Radio's "The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer," with Myrna Loy and Shirley Temple as his co-stars. At the Saenger Sunday.

Myrna Loy



Co-starring with Cary Grant and Shirley Temple, Myrna Loy portrays a lady lawyer who plays aside judicial authority when she helps at her heart in RKO Radio's comedy, "The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer." At the Saenger Sunday.

Grover Fields also is charged with first degree murder in connection with the death and probably will be tried after Capes trial ends.

Civil Right

Continued From Page One

man.

4. A Democratic official said the party's national committee will "sit tight" to see what happens before it charts its course.

Taft, who voted in committee against a bill to set up a fair employment practice commission with enforcement power, told reporters it will be up to the GOP policy group and the conference of all Republican senators to decide when it or any similar measures should be brought up.

The Ohioan, a GOP presidential candidate, said he opposed the committee-approved FEPC bill because he believes it would be better to set up a commission which would seek to end job discrimination by voluntary means.

The committee bill is sponsored by Senator Ives (R-N.Y.), who is supporting Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York for the nomination.

Patterned after a New York law, the measure would require that voluntary means be exhausted before legal penalties were used.

Although Republicans generally support such measures, GOP members split on this one, as did their Democratic colleagues.

Ball and Senator Donnell (R-Mo.) joined Taft in voting "No." Senators Hill of Alabama and Ellender of Louisiana represented the Democratic opposition.

Court Upholds Conviction of Rubinstein

New York, Feb. 6—(AP)—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld conviction of Sergo Rubinstein, international financier, on four counts of a five-count indictment charging violation of the Selective Service Act.

On the other count alleging false statements with respect to dependency claims, the court reversed the conviction two to one.

Lackey Says

Continued From Page One

awarded to the highest acceptable bidder. Any one may bid on one, or as many tracts as he desires, but all bids must be made by lease tract units.

In this manner, the former owner may lease the identical tract he formerly owned, provided he has stated his intention of bidding by February 20, and his is the high bid.

There is one exception to this proposed arrangement of providing the opportunity of leasing by former owners. Some 1,200 acres of the lands in three locations, one lying East of Washington, one East of Ozan, and the other South of Highway 24, but all in the center of the project will be leased for grazing purposes only. These lands have been decontaminated as far as practicable, but a latent hazard still exists, and it is restricted for surface use only. Lease tracts in these areas will be blocked out in large units and none will be offered by former owners' lines.

Mr. Smith emphasized the fact that the entire area comprising 35,000 acres has been used as a proving ground. That portion of the Proving Grounds North of the Washington East Road and the road itself is certified by the Corps of Engineers as clear of all explosive objects reasonably possible to detect by visual inspection.

With the exception of the 12,000 acres of restricted use land, all lands are recommended by the Corps of Engineers for any use for which the land is suited.

Lessees will have knowledge of this condition, and be obliged to assume all risk.

St. Louis, Feb. 6—(AP)—Thirty-five thousand acres of land at the site of the wartime Southwest Proving Grounds near Hope, Ark., will be leased for agricultural purposes for the 1948 crop season.

This was announced here by the Farm Credit Administration's district office, to which the land has been assigned for disposal as surplus government property.

Of the total, 12,000 acres will be restricted to "grazing purposes only" because of the possibility that explosives might be encountered below the surface in that area.

Lessees will be advised on the possible hazardous condition in this restricted area and will be obliged to assume all risks, the statement added.

For the non-contaminated area, the leasing tracts will be established on Feb. 20, "preserving as units those former owner tracts where the former owner has stated that he wants to operate the land personally."

After that date, all the land will be advertised and, at the end of a 15-day period bids will be opened and awarded to the highest acceptable bidder, the FCA announced.

Vice President J. M. Houston of the Federal Land Bank district supervisor of surplus farm property for disposal by the Farm Credit Administration, said the Arkansas Resources and Development Commission had sought to acquire the land, but that such disposal was not possible under existing federal laws.

In Tehran Premier Ibrahim Halimi Al Molk has rejected Soviet protest about American activities in Iran as absolutely baseless and void of truth. The Iranian had charged that the actions of the U. S. military mission in Iran constituted a threat to the Soviet border—a charge which U. S. Ambassador George V. Allen characterized as "an improper interference in the internal affairs of Iran." Furthermore, the Tehran government

over in Greece it was reliably

said that Greek airfields were

being strengthened with anti-aircraft guns and searchlights and

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a number of reconnaissance planes to bolster the Greek Air Force.

This, of course, is to aid

Greece in her fight against Communists led guerrillas seeking to establish a Soviet Greek state in the North, close to Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Albania—which the Athens government charges are aiding the Red rebellion.

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The president's statement was in a message to a meeting here sponsored by the National Security Committee. It was read by former secretary of war Robert P. Patterson.

Eighteen men and women, members of the youth division of the national council against conscription, paraded in front of the midtown Manhattan armory where the session was held carrying placards opposing conscription.

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Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Sunday, February 8

The third in a series of lectures in "Ten Thousand Years"—Methodism's First Century in China will be presented at the Vesper service at the First Methodist church Sunday evening under the direction of Mrs. R. E. Jackson. All members of the W.S.C.S. and friends are urged to attend.

Monday, February 9

All Circles of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at two thirty in the church for a missionary program. Circle No. 2 will be in charge.

Hempstead County Practical Nurses Association will meet Monday afternoon at seven thirty at the Hope City Hall. All members are urged to attend.

The Catholic Altar Society will meet Monday afternoon at two thirty at the home of Mrs. A. E. Morsani.

The regular meeting of the executive committee of the Hempstead County Unit of the Cancer Society will be held at the Hope City Hall at 7:30 Monday night.

Circles of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at two thirty at the following places:

Circle No. 1 will Mrs. C. W. Tarpine, chairman will meet at the home of Mrs. L. A. Foster.

Mrs. Floyd Leverett as associate hostess.

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. R. H. Darragh will meet at the home of Mrs. Dorsey Nuttall, Sr., with Mrs. Ben Nuttall as hostess.

Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Leo Adams as chairman will meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. White with Mrs. H. S. Greening as associate hostess.

Circle No. 4 with Mrs. John Haney as chairman will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Lemley.

Tuesday, February 13

The Azalea Garden Club will meet at two thirty Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. A. Harber with Mrs. John Britt and Mrs. C. W. Tarpine as associate hostesses. Mrs. F. N. Porter will present the program.

Wednesday, February 11

The John Cain Chapter, D.A.R. will meet at Hotel Barlow at two thirty noon Wednesday for a luncheon meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul W. Knapton, Mrs. L. K. Persons and Mrs. C. P. Willis. Mrs. M. M. LaGrone, Jr. will be in charge of the program and guess who Miss Gracie Lee Bright and Miss Martha Williams, who have been given Good Citizenship awards by the chapter.

Azalea Garden Club Silver Tea Held Thursday Afternoon

The Azalea Garden Club entertained with a Silver Tea at Hotel Barlow from three until five-thirty Thursday afternoon for the benefit of the Fair Park project.

The guests were met in the lobby of the hotel by Mrs. Emmet Thompson, Mrs. Kelly Bryant, Mrs. Finley Ward and Mrs. D. M. Floyd.

Greeting the guests in the din-

Best-Known
home remedy for
relieving miseries of
children's colds.
WICKS
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WICH REPAIRS

Mrs. Will Not Gain Custody Children

Feb. 6—(P)—Mrs. Muriel Hubbard, heiress to Rockefeller and McCormick, will not regain custody of two adopted children, says Judge John A. Sbarbaro. The children's wishes will be noted in this matter, Judge said yesterday after a conference for more than two hours with Mrs. Hubbard and the Misses Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Hubbard's 14, and Elisha Hubbard, 10.

Judge Sbarbaro did not indicate who would revive custody but he said the trial in progress for three months will proceed to allow Mrs. Hubbard, of Middletown, Conn., to present character witnesses.

The judge said the children told

Market Report

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POULTRY & PRODUCE
Chicago, Feb. 6—(P)—(USDA)—Live poultry: steady; receipts 12 trucks, no cars; prices unchanged.

Butter weak; receipts 352,122; prices three to 3 1/2 cents a pound lower; 93 score AA 88; 92 A 85; 90 B and 89 C 83; cars, 90 B; 89 C 82.

Eggs irregular; receipts 22,406; prices 1-2 cent a dozen lower to 1-2 higher; U. S. extras 70-80 A 46.25; 60-70 45.5; U. S. standards 43.5; current receipts 43; dittoes 40; checks 39.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 6—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs, 5.50¢; very uneven; weights under 225 lbs steady to 25 higher; to 50 higher; heavier weights 25 to 75 lower; 100 lbs down most steady; 50 to 100 lbs down 10¢; 100-225 lbs 25-25.50¢; top 35.50¢ for one load; month-old hogs, rates same; instead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Rayette counties, \$4.50 per year; else there \$8.50.

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Sterick Building; Chicago, 400 North Michigan Avenue; New York City, 292 Madison Avenue; St. Louis, 42 W. Florissant Avenue; Oklahoma City, 314 Terminal Building; New Orleans, 722 Union Street.

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Associated Press is entitled exclusively to
the use for republication of all the local
news printed in this newspaper as well as
all AP news dispatches.

Prices at one time rallied to
levels of better than \$2 a bale, but
recurrent burrs of liquidation and
hedging brought partial recessions.

Futures closed 45 cents a bale
lower to 30 cents higher than the
previous close.

McB high 33.90 — low 33.37 — last
33.48-54 unch up 6

May high 33.77 — low 33.42 — last
33.62-64 up 2

July high 33.39 — low 32.85 — last
32.80 up 3

Oct high 32.35 — low 30.96 — last
31.00-31.01 unch up 1

Dec high 31.02 — low 30.70 — last
30.72 off 8

McB high 30.86 — low 30.57 — last
30.53N off 9

Middling spot 34.37N, up 2
N-nominal.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Feb. 6—(P)—Grains
continued to crash on the board
of trade today despite short-covering
and new buying which at times
produced quick, large rallies.

New York, Feb. 6—(P)—

Selected recoveries cropped up in to-

day's stock market although an-

other nose-dive for major commodi-

ties helped keep many leaders at

slightly lower levels.

Several rails and assorted in-

dustries attracted bids after a

long opening. Fractional irregu-

larity, however, ruled at the close.

Dealing tapered now and then.

Volume for the full list reached

to 1,000,000 shares.

Ahead most of the time were

Rock Island Railroad, Northern

Pacific, Union Pacific, Chesapeake

& Ohio, Douglas Aircraft, Monsan-

to Chemical, American Can, Air

Refrigeration, Eastern Kodak, Philip

Morris, Texas Co., Standard Oil

(N.J.), Gulf Oil and Standard Oil

of California, and Standard Oil of

Illinois.

Intermittent stumblers were

Bethlehem Steel, International

Harsco, United Aircraft, Ana-

conda, American Smelting, Allied

Chemical and International Paper,

Dr. Pepper common slipped on a

reduced dividend, touching a 1947

49 low.

Railway bonds edged forward.

The collapse of values was most
apparent in corn. Prices were off
the 8-cent limit most of the session,
marking the third consecutive day
of limit breaks in this grain. At
times wheat was down its 10 cent
limit. Oats showed some resistance to
the waves of selling.

The cash corn market was com-
pletely disrupted at times. With fu-
tures offered at limit decided potential
buyers of the cash grain
could not hedge such purchases.

Offerings of cash corn from the

country on a to-arrive basis showed

a great expansion. Dealers report-

ed more than 750,000 bushels were

booked, and it was felt not all the

bookings were reported.

New crop wheat futures held

somewhat better than near-by de-

liveries most of the day. Traders

said these contracts were ap-

proaching a level where they might

be in line with the potential 1948

loan level on wheat.

All wheat ended 10 cents lower

the daily limit, May 2.23-2.3¢. All

corn ended 8 cents lower the daily

limit, March 8.62. Oats did not

break the limit, closing 5 1/4 lower

to 2 1/8 higher, May 1.01 3/4-2.

At the close today wheat con-

tracts were down 4¢ to 5¢ to 3¢

cents from seasonal prices, corn

down 3¢ to 4¢ to 47 3/4 cents, oats

down 14 1/2 to 28 1/8 cents, and

soybeans down 7¢ to 8¢ to 1 1/2 cents.

It is the steepest decline since be-

fore the war.

Wheat again did not sell in the

extreme market today but was com-

petitive later with the future

market; basis nominally unchanged;

receipts nine cars. Corn was sharp-

ly lower; no basis available; book-

ings 765,000 bushels; receipts 100

cars. Oats were lower with fu-

ture basis about unchanged; re-

ceipts 19 cars. Soybeans receipts

were six cars.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Feb. 6—(P)—Cot-

ton futures were active and erratic

here today with the near months

stronger than the distants. Closing

prices were steady, 80 cents a bale

lower to 60 cents higher.

Ahead most of the time were

Rock Island Railroad, Northern

Pacific, Union Pacific, Chesapeake

& Ohio, Douglas Aircraft, Monsan-

to Chemical, American Can, Air

Refrigeration, Eastern Kodak, Philip

Morris, Texas Co., Standard Oil

(N.J.), Gulf Oil and Standard Oil

of California, and Standard Oil of

Illinois.

Such a contingency raises another

problem which is of world wide

import and especially to the United

States. Apropos of this the U. S.

State department a couple of weeks

ago presented to Congress a sum-

mary of the European political sit-

uation prepared by Truman ad-

ministration agencies. These anal-

yses showed, among other things,

that American foreign policy mak-

ers believe if Britain should fail to

regain its world position, the "sta-

tion" of gold and dollar power would

be reduced rapidly.

It would be only two great pow-

ers from which destiny could make

a choice. One would be Russia and

the other would be the United

States. As the signs now read, the

Soviet Union would be tickled to

death to supplant mighty Britain,

while the United States neither

wants to fill such a void nor does

she wish to see Russia do so.

Tus this new battle of Britain

assumes a vast importance to

every nation of the globe.

Greeks to Sink Unidentified Submarines

By L. S. CHAKALE

Athens, Feb. 6—(AP)—The Greek Navy Ministry today ordered its warships to attack and sink all unidentified submarines in Greek territorial waters.

The order followed the reported appearance of two strange submarines.

One was reported between the Peloponnesus and Crete, and another off the coast of Preveza, in the Ionian sea. Preveza is primarily a supply port for Epirus.

Troop and supply ships now are being escorted by destroyers and corvettes equipped with depth charges.

Official sources said the submarine reported seen between the Peloponnesus and Crete was said to have attempted to make contact with a canoe and approached her, but submerged before reaching the vessel.

The Ministry of Public Order, said a guerrilla band of eighty to 100 fighters clashed with gendarmes units of Pyli village on Mount Parnes, only 11 miles from Athens. The mountain is clearly visible from Athens.

The ministry said the guerrilla unit was part of a band from Mount Parnos which has been moving southward for several days.

slightly lower levels.

Several rails and assorted in-